

FRANCE IS SAFE IN TREATY'S COLLAPSE

M. Tardieu Tells of Agreement
With Wilson on Holding
German Territory.

REVEALED FIRST TIME

Old Menace Is Removed Des-
pite U. S. Action on
Versailles Pact.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW
YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN
AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, March 24.—Continuing his re-
velations on the "inside" of the peace
negotiations with President Wilson, An-
drie Tardieu, formerly French High
Commissioner to the United States, writ-
ing in *Illustration*, makes the astonish-
ing point that the Franco-American and
Franco-British alliance treaties were
among the guarantees upon which Arti-
cle 425 of the Treaty of Versailles was
based, and that if these treaties are not
in effect at the expiration of the fifteen
year period mentioned in this peace
treaty, Article France can continue her
occupation of German territory.

[Article 425 of the Treaty of Ver-
sailles provides, first, for the gradual
evacuation of German territory on the
west bank of the Rhine, provided for in
Article 428, as a guarantee for the
execution of the treaty by Germany, so
that at the end of fifteen years after
the treaty has become effective all Ger-
man territory will have been evacuated
by allied troops; but "if at that date the
guarantees against unprovoked aggres-
sion by Germany are not considered suf-
ficient by the allied and associated Gov-
ernments, the evacuation of the occupying
troops may be delayed to the extent
regarded as necessary for the purpose
of obtaining the required guarantees."]

Calling particular attention to the
wording of this clause of the treaty,
M. Tardieu says that it resulted from
many private interviews between Presi-
dent Clemenceau and President Wilson,
the French Premier pointing out that
the President did not know what would
happen in America. As a result the "Big
Three" on the evening of April 29, 1919,
drew up this clause, which M. Tardieu
says is understood to mean:

"If, in the event of the failure of
ratification of the English and American
treaties, France has not in fifteen
years any other gauge of security than
the occupation of the left bank of the
Rhine and the bridgeheads, this occupa-
tion may be prolonged until other
guarantees are forthcoming—that is to
say, until either the two treaties are
in force or other equivalents are then
in force."

M. Tardieu stresses the point that
Premier Clemenceau was with a safe-
guarding the interests of France against
what he feared was likely to happen in
America. M. Tardieu hints that certain
documents exist which throw a full light
on the matter. Certainly President Wil-
son never transmitted these documents
to the Senate, nor advanced this clause
of the treaty as a reason why America
should ratify the French alliance treaty.
Never in the French Chamber of De-
puties was this defence ever offered, and
it may be wondered why it was sprung at
this time, except that last fall the ex-
pectation here was that the Franco-
American alliance treaty would be rat-
ified.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 23.—Commenting on the
rejection of the Versailles treaty by the
United States Senate, M. Tardieu, in
Illustration, says: "It was a po-
litical campaign conducted for a political
aim by political means. The aim was to
deprive President Wilson and the Repub-
lican party of power; the means were
negative expectations during the negotia-
tions, assault after the signature of the
treaty."

"However, the treaty of Versailles re-
mains internally in force, and the
League of Nations remains constituted.
No matter how great the regret one feels
at the absence of the United States,
nothing is lacking in the right of either
the treaty or the League of Nations to
live and function."

"While France deeply regrets the
collapse of the treaty, it is no time to
forget services rendered. France rec-
ruits 2,500,000 soldiers and 15,000,000
francs loaned at a time when neutral
markets were closed to us, 40,000 tons of
shipping placed at our disposal and
thousands of tons of wheat, assuring
bread for 11,000,000 Frenchmen. France
remembers that if Marshal Foch was
able to conceive and execute the opera-
tive of July, 1918, it was due to the
500,000 American soldiers reaching France
monthly."

SAYS GOVERNMENTS MUST HELP EUROPE

H. P. Davison Declares Fire
Must Be Put Out.

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PARIS, March 24.—Conditions of the
most gravity affecting the peace and
economic reorganization of the world
were portrayed by H. P. Davison in an
interview on his return here from
Geneva, where he attended the meeting
of the Red Cross Council, whereat
reports on conditions all over Europe were
made to him.

"There can be no hope of world peace
or economic stability until the allied Gov-
ernments face the situation and decide to
clean it up," he said. "We must put
out the fire before it is too late. Con-
ditions in Central and Eastern Europe be-
gar description. Millions are without
food, clothing or medical supplies of any
kind. Typhus is raging and advancing
westward. All Red Cross secretaries and
the Red Cross Council are ready to con-
tribute voluntary aid to this problem, but
supplying nurses and in distributing
supplies."

"But it is for the governments, through
coordinated effort, to furnish food, cloth-
ing and transportation. We have put
this up to governments through the
League of Nations and hope that they
will do something before it is too late."

Mr. Davison advanced the suggestion
that governments should donate soldiers'
clothing left after the war, and said that
he believed America would contribute
her share, although she was not repre-
sented on the league. He is returning to
America soon to stress the awfulness of
conditions in Austria, Poland, Serbia and
Czechoslovakia. The exchange question
is entering into the problem, because the
people are unable to buy supplies like
quinine and soap, necessary to combat
the typhus plague.

Easter Cards
On Display in Special
CARD ROOM
DUTTON'S
681 Fifth Avenue
Opposite St. Thomas Church

To the Clerical Worker

Have you any systematic plan
for taking care of your earn-
ings?

If you are spending all you
make, stop to think whether or
not you are right. Many young
men and young women are
profiting by these good times.

When a young man puts by
money, it indicates he is the
right sort. The boys who are
building bank accounts to-day
are the boys who will build sky-
scrapers and railroads to-mor-
row. They are the boys who
are going to win.

Our Mortgage Certificates offer
the opportunity for you to
invest. Your interest and prin-
cipal are guaranteed by the
Bond & Mortgage Guarantee
Company.

These Certificates can be pur-
chased at any of our offices.
They are shares in guaranteed
mortgages.

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Capital \$5,000,000
Surplus \$11,000,000

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WANTS U. S. TO EQUIP ARMY OF ARMENIA

Senate Sub-Committee Also
Urges Warship and Marines
Be Sent to Batoum.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Recom-
mending that the United States send a
warship and force of marines to pro-
tect the port of Batoum and the rail-
road from there to Baku, the Senate
subcommittee on Foreign Relations
which has been considering the Arme-
nian situation, made its report to-day to
the full Committee on Foreign Rela-
tions. It also recommended furnish-
ing arms and munitions to equip "a stable
Armenian army" to protect the ter-
ritory of the new Republic of Armenia.

Last September Senator Williams
(Miss.) introduced a resolution giving
the President authority to employ the
military and naval forces to protect
Armenia from the Kurds and Turks,
and authorizing an appropriation for
that purpose. It was definitely sup-
posed to have been introduced at the
request of the White House, and was
at once sent to a subcommittee. After
the subcommittee had been appointed
the American commission, headed by
Gen. Harbord, made its investigation
of conditions in Armenia, and the
Senate has by resolution asked for the
commission's report, but the request
has been ignored by the State Depart-
ment, as in most other instances where
information about foreign affairs has
been asked.

Despite this the subcommittee recom-
mends sending a limited force to
Batoum, and also that the Senate adopt
a resolution extending this country's
congratulations to Armenia on attain-
ing its independence. The subcommit-
tee says in part:

"The hearings clearly establish the
truth of the reported atrocities and
massacres from which these unfor-
tunate people have suffered, and impress
us deeply that deplorable conditions of
insecurity and starvation exist in
Armenia, to-day."

"The committee is of the opinion that
the United States should send a war-
ship and a force of marines to Batoum,
and also that the Senate adopt a res-
olution extending this country's con-
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TO GIVE HOME RULE DESPITE CRIMES

Every Effort to Be Made to
Push Bill Through
Parliament.

ASK SUSPENSORY CLAUSE

Irish Theory Is Cork's Lord
Mayor Was Killed by
British Agents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW
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LONDON, March 24.—The whole Gov-
ernment, including the Irish office, is
eager regarding the situation in Ireland
following the killing of the Lord Mayor
of Cork and the rioting in Dublin last
Monday night, when a man and a
woman were killed and several persons
wounded. The correspondent of THE
SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD learns, how-
ever, that every effort is being made by
the Government to pass the Home Rule
bill. On the other hand, to believe the
statements emanating from Ireland, it
would appear that the Government was
anxious to see a rising there and thus be
relieved of responsibility for pushing a
measure which many persons here now
believe cannot pass the House of Com-
mons.

A new element of doubt has been in-
jected into the Home Rule bill negotia-
tions by the insistence of Unionist mem-
bers of Parliament on the inclusion of a
suspensory clause providing that the
measure will not come into effect until
law and order is restored in Ireland, a
clause similar to that which suspended
the 1914 Home Rule act.

Also there will be a bitter fight over
amendments to the financial clauses of
the bill. Many Unionist members have
expressed their determination not to op-
pose the second reading of the measure,
but will insist that these amendments be
dealt with in committee stage before the
final reading of the act.

The Dublin correspondent of the
Times takes a pessimistic view of the
situation obtaining there, declaring that
the outlook is serious. Conditions exist-
ing in the south and in the west of
Ireland are very grave, he declares,
while public opinion is so highly in-
flamed that it is irrational, making the
general situation much worse than it
was last week.

The Sinn Fein, he says, is spreading
broadest the report that Thomas Mac-
Curran, Lord Mayor of Cork, was killed
by agents of the Irish government, and
that the most outrageous charges
against the government are being ac-
cepted as true. An impartial account
of the rioting last Monday is impossible
to obtain in Dublin, the popular ver-
sion being that it was provoked by soldiers,
who assaulted civilians.

On the other hand, the *Times* corre-
spondent says that he has learned that
the soldiers were stood by civilians
when they left a theatre singing the
national anthem as a protest because
the orchestra in the theatre failed to
play it.

With feeling running high against the
soldiers, he declares, it would scarcely
be human if the latter did not resent the
campaign of calumny and murder.
Despatches received from Dublin are
to the effect that anything may happen
there. The rioting last Monday night
came close to supplying the match to
touch off the Irish powder magazine.
The soldiers are looked upon as consti-
tuting an "enemy army of occupation."
Undoubtedly they so regard themselves.
And the citizens, sprinkled with mem-
bers of another army—the "Irish repub-
lican army"—are piously content to be-
come martyrs.

Authorities on both sides are now tak-
ing elaborate measures to prevent a re-
currence of the trouble, but jumpiness
and plenty of firearms admittedly are
dangerous. Meanwhile reports of all
kinds are running riot—from reports

which tell of a German shipload of arms
having been landed for the Sinn Fein to
the accusation that the soldiers on last
Monday night acted under orders and
that it all was a part of a deliberate plan
to provoke a rising, for which the killing
of Thomas MacCurran, Lord Mayor of
Cork, last Saturday night and a long
series of raids laid the foundation.

Another report says that when the
Sinn Fein raided a mail van they found
a letter from a government official in
Ireland to James Ian Macpherson, Chief
Secretary of Ireland, recommending that
Lord Mayor MacCurran be not arrested,
as, while he was a Sinn Feiner, he also
was a friend of British law and order.
The killing of the Lord Mayor of Cork
is alleged to have been a Sinn Fein pun-
ishment for treason. Probably both re-
ports are untrue, but they illustrate the
tense condition existing in Ireland, where
anything is possible.

Important Connections

In selecting your
mortgage broker con-
sideration should be
given to his reputa-
tion and standing.

We are always
pleased to be inquired
about through any of
the city's lending in-
stitutions.

Wm. A. White & Sons
Established 1868
46 Cedar Street
Tel. 5700 John

Crane to Sail for China April 28.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Charles R.
Crane, the new Ambassador to China,
announced to-day that he would sail
from San Francisco on April 28.

IRISH TRAGEDIES ARE LAID TO SPIES

Republican Army Is Honey-
combed With Informers.

LONDON, March 24.—The recent sei-
zure of Dublin Castle mail bags, says an
Evening News despatch from Belfast,
has disclosed the fact that the republi-
can army ranks are honeycombed with
spies and informers, to whom are at-
tributed some of the more recent Irish
tragedies.

The newspaper adds that to-day there
were further transfers of large bodies
of the Irish constabulary from the north
of Ireland to the south.

QUEENSTOWN, March 24.—The chair-
man of the district council has resolved
that a typewritten communication warn-
ing him that he will be assassinated in the
event of the shooting of any Queen-
stown policemen.

Sixty-five Sinn Fein prisoners, under
heavy military escort, were brought in
motor cars from the Cork jail to this
city and put aboard a British sloop,
which departed presumably for England.

EXTENDING DIVORCE GROUNDS IN BRITAIN

Bill Passes Second Reading in
House of Lords.

LONDON, March 24.—The House of
Lords by a vote of 93 to 45 to-day
passed the second reading of a bill
introduced by Baron Buckmaster pro-
posing important divorce reforms.
The bill, which is based on the ma-
jority report of a royal commission,
extends the grounds for divorce to cover,
among other reasons, three years' des-
ertion, habitual drunkenness and cases
where a sentence of death has been
commuted to life servitude.

After a powerful and impassioned
speech by Baron Birkenhead, the Lord
Chancellor, who supported the measure
in behalf of the Government, the second
reading was carried, despite the op-
position of the Episcopal bench, the
Catholic peers and the Irish Anglican
Church peers.

The bill has not yet appeared in the
House of Commons but is said to be
almost certain of being carried when
it gets there.

SAYS BRAZIL MAY LEAD UNITED STATES

Lord Balfour of Burleigh Sym-
pathizes With America.

LONDON, March 24.—At a dinner in
honor of Domício da Gama, Brazilian
Ambassador to Great Britain, Lord Bal-
four of Burleigh, who presided, in the
course of a speech said:

"The United States has not ratified
the peace treaty, and so a serious
question in the United States is doubtful
about the future policies of the world.
We may sympathize with her. Inde-
pendent countries like Brazil may give
the United States a lead in the matter."

Col. McAlpin in Hospital.
Col. Benjamin H. McAlpin is recover-
ing from an operation for appendicitis
which was performed Sunday in the
Ochsling Hospital. Dr. H. J. Wren, the
attending physician, said yesterday that
his patient was "doing very nicely."

Col. McAlpin lives in the town of
Oswining and was a candidate recently
on the Democratic ticket for village
trustee, but was defeated.

Japanese Violate Fishing Laws.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Charging
that Federal statutes prohibiting any
except American owned fishing vessels
from operating in American waters are
being violated by Japanese off the Cali-
fornia coast, Attorney-General Palmer to-
day wrote Attorney-General Palmer to-
day asking that the Department of Justice
take action.

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SILVERWARE STATIONERY

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SHORT TRIP
Steamer
Wardrobe
Trunks

Specially priced
\$49.75

On the short trip—YOUR Easter trip—convenience is most
appreciated.

Convenience was the chief consideration when these trunks were
constructed. They were built with a view to having a place for
everything.

The model illustrated is of five-ply round-edge construction. It is
provided with the interlocker, a device that eliminates bolts and
locks the trunk in three places in a single operation. The trunk has
five hangers and shoe and laundry bags; a compartment for men's
or women's hats and small drawers for undergarments. Size 40x22x14.

We also feature a

Short Trip Wardrobe Trunk
At \$39.75

Closed top model of five-ply construction and snap lock and bolts.
Has five hangers, strapless retainer, shoe and laundry bags and two
small drawers for underwear.

For your next trip—Macy's Quality Luggage at
Lowest-in-the-City prices

Macy's—Luggage Dept., Fifth Floor, 34th St., Rear.

R. H. Macy & Co.
Inc. NEW YORK

HERALD SQUARE

THE
"Lansdowne"

A Smart Hat for the Careful Dresser

\$5.89
Tax 9c

In the "Lansdowne" we are offering a
high quality hat at an unusually low price.
Made of the best quality of fur felt.
Styles are agreeably varied and include all
the desired spring blocks.
Latest colorings in seal, tan, olive, pearl,
nutria and dark green.

The Macy Special
\$4.89

A better hat than the price would imply. Made with the
same care in workmanship and material as in higher priced
hats.